The second day's races on the National Course vers all that could be desired, and were the admiration of all who witnessed them. The first race was man, and Sam Letcher, the first named winning very handly in two straight heats. Wild Irishman was the favorite against the field previous to the start, at one hundred to fifty; but after the first heat, Garrett Davis was offered at almost any odds. The second race was between two young Glencoes, a filly and the colt Henry, mile heats. Henry had the call in betting, at one hundred to thirty, before they exhibited their speed; but after the first heat one hundred to thirty were current on the filly. A very large amount of money was posted on this event. In one group of sporting men we saw \$15,000 staked. besides numerous scattering wagers in small amounts. There seemed a perfect frenzy to bet on this affair, the losers on Wild Irishman endeavoring to recover their losses on Henry. Numbers went home with lighter pockets than they took with them in the morning. Both races were finely contested.

as will be seen below.

The attendance was not so large as on the preeding day, no doubt occasioned by the neglect of the persons having charge of the advertising to have the entries for the day announced in the daily journals. The persons who were there were all respectable and orderly, and the best feeling seemed to pervade the entire crowd. A goodly number of ladies graced the stand, all appearing to enjoy the sports of the turf, and evineing a determination to make the enterprise flourish and prosper. The ac-commodations for ladies are faultless, and when they once are sure that improper persons will be excluded from the course-which will be done in all cases, proper officers having been engaged for the purpose then we expect to see that portion of the stand devoted to the ladies crowded with the beauty

and fashion of the land.

The police force under Squire Boyd-sixty in number-are very vigilant, and maintain the strictest order in and about the premises. The only thimble-rigger that was seen in the neighborhood vesterday was arrested and lodged in prison, and he probably would not have been there but for the fictitious stories of one of our cotemporaries, who persuaded him that he could carry on his profession without molestation. The course is entirely

who persuaded him that he could carry on his profession without molestation. The course is entirely free from every species of gaming, save betting on the races, and professional gamblers of all kinds keep at a respectable dictance from Squire Boyd and his officers.

At the time appointed for the races to commence, the bugle sounded for the hoises to get in readiness, and in a few moments they were led to the track. The jockeys were then weighed, and instructions given them in relation to the race; and the summons to saddle was heard, the track cleared by Squire Boyd, and the horses came up for the First Heat.—Sam Letcher won the pole, Wild Irishman the next place, Garrett Davis outside. They were started very nicely. Sam Letcher taking the lead, closely followed by Garrett Davis, Wild Irishman trailing. Garrett Davis, although as hard in hand as the strength of the boy would permit, dashed in front of Sam Letcher on the backstretch, not withstanding that the latter was doing his best; seeing which, Gil Patrick, the rider of Wild Irishman, put his horse to his speed, and soon was in front of Letcher. Gil made play to close the gap between himself and the sorrel horse, but the faster he went the swifter ran Garrett Davis; he would not be approached. His style of running is vigorous and graceful, his stride immense, and his rider seemed to have no control over him. He was bound to win. He came up the homestretch, and passed the stand three or four lengths ahead of Wild Irishman, in 1:50, Sam Letcher falling off badly. On the turn, Garrett Davis opened the gap in ascending the hill to half a dozen lengths, which he continued to maintain down the backstretch and around the lower turn; but, swinging on the straight stretch home, his rider, in the endeavor to keep him back, pulled him off his backstrotch and around the lower turn; but, swinging on the straight stretch home, his rider, in the endeavor to keep him back, pulled him off his balance, and he came near falling. It was a moment or two before he straightened him again, and by this time Wild Irishman was within two or three lengths of him. He, however, opened once more, and came rushing past the stand, three or four lengths in front of the other, making the last mile in 1:564, and the heat in 3:464.

As soon as the heat was over, the backers of Wild Irishman were seen moving to and fro, looking for a chance to "bedge," their high hopes of Wild Irishman's prowess having entirely vanished. Garrett Davis was offered at great odds—100 to 30—but there were no takers. He was acknowledged a winner beyond a doubt.

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The above race being over, the horses for the second race were called. Their backers began to make their offers, and in a few moments the whole track in front of the stand was filled with financiers, as busy as bees, in arranging their accounts for the coming struggle. Three horses were announced to contend; but one of them—Little Arthurhaving been matched against Eilen Bateman, he did not come to the post, leaving the race to two of the Glencoe family, brother and sister, to decide which was the best. They looked much alike; both bright sorrels. The colt being rather the larger, and apparently the most powerful, he became the favorite at high odds. The filly is finely made up, and looks a racer at every point. More money was bet on this race than on any other of the meeting. First Heat.—The colt Henry won the pole, but soon after leaving the stand the filly took it from him, and opened a wide gap on the turn. On the backstretch the running of the filly was far superior to that of Henry. She

acer. The filly beat him home half a dozen lengths, notwithstanding that she was pulled nearly double the whole of the last quarter. Time, 1:54\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Second Heat—Those who laid the odds on Henry were in more trouble no w than were the backers of Wild Irishman after the first heat of the two mile race. It was settled that Henry had not the ghost of a chance to win, and they looked in vain for a flat to take the odds they were willing to give on the filly. One, however, was found, who staked \$300 against a \$1,000 that Henry would win. The horses were started head and head, and lay thus until they made the first turn, when the filly drew away, and, opening a gap of three or four lengths, went on her way as steadily and easily as possible, under a hard pull, and came home a winner by half a dozen lengths, in 1:52\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The following are the summaries of the day's sport:—

Sport:—
NATIONAL COURSE—SECOND DAY, June 27—Club

Same Day.—Irving House stake, for three year olds, mile heats, \$250 subscription, \$100 forfeit, the Irving House to give \$250 if two or more start. Thomas Whitten named ch. f. by Glencoe, dam by Medoc.

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G. W. Delahunt named ch. c. Henry, by Glencoe, dam by Medoc.

P. S. Fowler named Col. Glasscock's g. c. Little Arthur, by Glencoe, dam Blue Bonnets.

Time, 1:542—1:523.

The entries for the three mile race to day are ch. f. Blonde, by Glencoe, dam by Wagner, 4 years old; end b. m. Die Clapperton, by Boston, 6 years old. The hotel sweepstakes will also come off as advertised. The race between Blonde and Die Clapperton will be a great event. An opportunity now offers to try the mettle of the Bostons and Glencoes. They both fast, and a capital race may be looked for.

The most pleasant route to the National Course—and we have tried three—is by Greenpoint, through even wood to Astoria, and then over the Newton and the Course.

Remission of Daties.

(From the Washington Union, June 26.)

OPPICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS,
9 Lancaster Place, Loudon, June 8, 1864.

As many citizens of the United States have a claim against the British government for the return of duties improperly levied, and as the grounds of the claim and the time when it originated, seemed not to be understood in the United States, I beg to address the claimants through your paper, in order to save the trouble to them and myself.

Their claim arises under the second article of the treaty of commerce between the United States and Great Britain, concluded at London, July 3, 1816.

That treaty, among other things, provides that "no higher or other duties or charges be imposed in either of the two countries on the exportations of any articles to the United States, or to his Britannic Majesty's territories in Europe respectively, than such as are payable on the exportation of the like articles to any other foreign country.

From the conclusion of this treaty, Great Britain received on woollen goods going to the United States ten shillings per cent ad valorem, notwithstanding she permitted the same goods to be exported to certain other countries free of this duty. This violation of the treaty was discovered by Mr. Charles Barry, now of Meriton's wharf, Bermonsey, London, who on the part of the shippers of the goods remonstrated against it, and in the year 1830 the duty ceased to be a violation of the treaty, because the British government then put the United States upon the footing of the most favored nation.

Mr. Barry, on behalf of the shippers, obtained copies of the entries showing the payment of this duty for the time indicated, and claimed its return. The claim was allowed from 1825 to 1830, and the money paid over to the shippers; and if the American merchants have not received their shares of this money, it is probably because the shippers have been unable to find them.

There now remains a claim for the return of this duty from 1815 to 1823, and this claim is now before

United States Agent of Claims.

News from Texas.

By an arrival from Galveston we have received Texas papers to the 17th inst. We copy the foilowing items:—

More Killing.—On Monday, the 15th instant, a man named isaac Hoogan was killed at Moseley's Ferry, in Burleson county, by Dr. Marcellus Harris. The weapons used were two double-barrelled guns, from which three shots were fired, all of which took effect, causing instant death. Dr. Harris is in custody, and the case is undergoing legal investigation at Caldwell. His brother, Orlando Harris, is also on trial for being accessory to the killing.—

Texas Exchange.

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Homicipe.—James Tomerlin was murdered on last Monday, the 29th ult., about three miles west of this place, five buckshot or balls having entered various parts of his body, from the effects of which he survived only a short time.—Clarion.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—Two young men, residents of Victoria, (says the Advocate,) Simeon C. Rogers, of the firm of Rogers & Brother, and M. S. Ragland, son of Judge Ragland, ws. struck by lightning near Victoria, and instantly killed, with the horses on which they rode. One of the unfortunate victims still grasped in his hands the reins and whip, and his feet were still in the stirrups.

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Sad End of the Romance.

[From the Syracuse standard, June 25.]

It gives us pain to record the tragic and melancholy termination of the romantic attachment and marriage of Fletcher Woodward, of this city, with Miss Susan Denin, the actress. Mr. Woodward has resided in Syracuse nearly all his life; and though young in years, he has always merited the confidence and esteem of those who knew him; and we believe all his acquaintances will sympathise with him in his unpleasant position. Miss Susan Denin was an actress of rare merit, whose education and early associations were somewhat peculiar, and who had little opportunity to learn anything of human nature beyond the illusive stage exhibitions of it—among which she was born and educated. While we condemn her conduct, let us throw the mantle of charity over her faults, and attribute them to the circumstances that surrounded her from her birth, rather than any innate propensity to vice. But the mischief has been done, and cannot be remedied; and we shall welcome Mr. Woodward to our city, and hope in the excitement of business he may forget the false one if he does not forgive the seducer.

We have heard the story from several persons who have arrived from California, which does not differ materially from that given by the Troy Budget. [Published in the Herald of yesterday.]

Since the above was in type, we have conversed with Mr. Van Alstyne, of Liverpool, who returned from California on the same boat with Mr. Woodward ward was displeased at the intimacy existing between his wife and Bingham, and desired to bring her home to her friends. Kate did not leave San Francisco, but remained in California. On the passengers who had become familiar with the circumstances. They endeavored to persuade Woodward to shoot Bingham, but he recised, and the passengers who had become familiar with the circumstances. They endeavored to

steamer. The waiting maid was also brought away

by force.

Mrs. Arnold Woodward arrived home from New York yesterday afternoon, and informs us that Fletcher and his father might be expected last evening. She also states that the rumors are greatly exaggerated, and that Susan is expected home on the next steamer, when it is hoped matters may be arranged satisfactorily.

New York and Brooklyn Firemen in Albany.

On the 4th of July two fire companies from abroad are to be received by our firemen. Excelsior Co. No. 19 will receive Americus Co. No. 6, from New York, and Relief Co. No. 11, Constitution No. 7, from Brooklyn. On the 4th, Americus engine will be placed on a car to be drawn by six black horses. The entire Fire Department of our city will turn out on the occasion and unite with the military and civic societies in celebrating the day. On the 5th, Engine Co. 12 will take their guests to Saratoga Springs via the Northern Railroad. No. 11 will on the same day take their guests to Hudson, they having chartered two barges belonging to the Switsure line for that purpose. On the evening of the 6th there will be a grand torchlight procession by the entire department, in honor of the guests of Engine Cos. Nos. 11 and 12. It will be a magnificent affair. Engine Co. No. 2, of Scheneotady, are expected on the 4th, to unite with our firemen in celebrating the day, as is also the Hudson River Railroad engine, with the hands employed at the depot.—Albany Evening Journal, June 24. NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN FIREMEN IN ALBANY.

Journal, June 24.

Convicted of Seduction.—The first conviction in Jefferson county, under the seduction laws of 1848, was obtained last week against W. A. Jenkins, of Ellisburg, charged with seducing Miss Sarah Claffin- of the same town, under promise of marriage, in April, 1852, soon after which he was complained of by the overseers of the poor, in bastardy, before Dexter Wilder, Esq., who, upon hearing the evidence, made an order of affiliation against him, from which he appealed to the Sessions; and on the appeal a full and laborious trial was had, and the order of Mr. Wilder affirmed. Subsequently he was indicted. The evidence showed that in the month of April, 1852, he seduced her under promise of marriage, and that in January following she was delivered of a child, the result of the illicit intercourse. The prisoner produced quite a number of witnesses to show that at the time alleged he was visiting Miss C. he was at home or elsewhere. The jury were out about two and a half hours, and returned with a verdict of quilty. Sentence was suspended until Monday morning, when his counsel made a motion to stay sentence until a bill of exceptions could be taken and the case revised by the Supreme Court; but the Court denied the motion, and sentenced the prisoner to the State prison at Auburn for three years. He is a young man, twenty-three years old, of very respectable parents, and since his indictment has married another young lady.

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BEOADWAY THEATER.—Two new dramas, "Dick, the Newsboy" and "Uncle Pat's Cabin," are selected for the amusements of this evening. In the first piece Mrs. Williams will sustain the character of Dick, and in the concluding piece Mr. Williams as Widow Casey. As this engagement will close very shortly, those who admire their light and amusing performances should embrace the present opportunity, as they will soon sall for California.

Bowery Theater.—The receipts for this evening are for the benefit of a very popular actor, Mr. John Winans. The play of the "Hunchback" will commence the entertainments, Mr. Goodall appearing as Sir Thomas Clifford, and Mrs. Macready as Julia. Mad. Olinza will appear on the tight rope, and walk from the stage to the third tier, and will perform a sole on the cornet-a-piston while ascending. The farce of the "Wandering Minstrel," a scene from "Othello," and the drama of the "Three Jack Sheppards," will also be given.

Niblo's Garden.—The entertainments will commence with performances on the tight rope, by La Petite Isabel, Madame Axel, Leon Javelli and M. Blondin. The much-admired grand divertissement of seven dances will follow, in which Mdlle. Yrca Mathias, Mdlle. Franck, Madame Mazetti and P. Brillant will appear. The entertainments will conclude with the fairy spectacle of "The Green Monster," with the Ravels and all their famous company in the respective characters. No doubt the house will be crowded.

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American Museum.—The afternoon and evening

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AMERICAN MUSHUM.—The afternoon and evening performances will consist of the new and original comedy of "The Hope of the Family;" Hadaway, Miss Mestayer and other favorites are in the cast. A living rhineceros, a boa constrictor and a seatiger, with other rare curiosities, can be seen by the visiters.

Christy's Minstrells.—The melodies of "Massa's in the Cold Ground," "Nancy Grey," and other favorites will be sung this evening by the company. The other features are the Concert a la Jullien, and a portrayal of the peculiarities of Southern negroes in their holiday pastimes.

Wood's Minstrells.—A bill of great variety is announced by this band—representations of the, "Dandy Negroes of the North," a "Grand Burlesque Musical Congress," and the new burletta entitled "Black Douglas," which is very much admired.

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BUCKLEY'S SERENADERS. This company are winning public favor every night—they sing sweetly—to hear the laughing song is worth the price of admission. But their burlesque operas are capital—Cinderella is produced in splendid style—the hall is generally crowded.

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HIPPODEOME.—The light and very amusing performances which are given every evening at this establishment, cannot fail to be successful. The pageant called "Games of the Crusaders," will commence the entertainments. There will be classical representations of Grecian Chariot Races. Some of the most accomplished female charioteers and saddle riders will also appear.

The Suicide of William Pierce, at Preston
Hollow-Strange Developements.

[From the Albary Atlas, June 23.]

Last week we published the account of the snicide of William Pierce, as related to the Express by Deputy Sheriff St. John. We have received the following account of the transaction from Mr. Falk, together with a copy of a confession made by the deceased before committing the deed, attached:—
Pieston Hollow, June 22, 1854.

An awful tragedy has just transpired in Preston Hollow. Albany county, N. Y. The facts are these:—On the evening of the 2d of May last, about 11 o'clock, the clothing and wool carding works, owned and occupied by William Pierce, of this village, were destroyed by fire, valued at about \$1,500, on which there was an insurance of \$1,000, in the United States Insurance Co., of West Potsdam, N. Y., ending May last, Mr. Pierce made a statement of the fire and loss, and forwarded it to said company, as directed in his policy. Mr. P. on the 19th inst., worked on the highway, came bome about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, milked his cow, shaved himself, combet his hair, and about sundown went to the barn with feed for his hegs, (he had been in the habit of going to this barn to pray,) but staying so long, his wife went to learn the cause of his long absence in the barn, and as she opened the door, she beheld her husband hunging by the neck. The alarm was given, the citizens rushed to the spot, and found Mr. Fierce hanging, and his neck dislocated. He was dead. His finnaral teek place yesterday. His death caused great excitement. He baves a wife and four children, to mourn his less. Shee the funeral, his brother is law, in looking over the pocket book of the deceased, to see if he had given any reason for committing so horrible a deed, discovered a peper on which the following confession to his family, with a request to his councel, Lawrence Falk, Exq.:—

CONFESSION.

To My Family—I wish to make a confession to the To My Family—I wish to make a confession to the world that I fired my clothing works, on the 3d of May, without any of my family having any knowing of the same. And I see the great injustice I have done myself and family by injuring us all. My desire is that the Almighty would be merciful to you all. And that your neighbors would sympathize with you and comfort you in your suffering, and God have mercy on you, one and all. Life is a breten to me, after having committed so great a crime, and I desire not to live. Oa, my children, take warning by this, let nothing tempt you. For the evil one, and your hearts, by nature, will lead you astray; therefore, ask the Almighty to gaide you and protect you throughout life. And may God grant you your desire. Jure 10th, 1854. WILLIAM PIERCE.

I wish Mr. Falk, who is my counsel, to notify the insurance company of this, and that they ought not to pay or be prosecuted for the insurance money. June 15th, 1854.

WILLIAM PIERCE.

The State Canals.—The receipts of tolls on the State canals, from the 1st to the 22d of June, this year and last, have been as follows:—

1854—Three weeks in June. \$309,382 90

1853— *** 289,964 14

Increase in 1854. \$19,418 76

The entire receipts of tolls on all the State canals, from the opening of navigation this year to the 22d of May—a period of fifty-two days—and from the opening of ravigation last year, for the same number of days, have been as follows:—

1854—62 days. \$813,013 90 or \$15,634 86 per day. 1853—52 days. 729,251 65 or 14,024 07 "

Inc. in 1854.... \$83,762 25
An increase per day of over \$1,600 in favor of the present year.—Albany Argus, June 27.

Excitement in Bedford, Ky.—Escape of Della Webster.—Miss Webster, as most of our readers know, was indicted some years ago in Fayette county, for stealing or abducting a number of slaves. She was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary of the State for a term of years, and was pardoned out by Governor Crittenden after she had served but a small portion of the time for which she was sentenced. Recently some of these old indictments have been revived, and a warrant was issued for the apprehension of Miss Webster, which was served, but the lady being very sick, could not be removed. Under these circumstances a guard of three men was appointed to remain, tend and watch her. The guard slept at their posts or were careless, and Miss Webster escaped. It was rumored at Bedford on Tuesday that a party of men had seed the river from Madison, and released Miss Webster by force. The rumor caused great excitement in that place.—Louisville Times, June 23. EXCITEMENT IN BEDFORD, KY.-ESCAPE OF DELIA

FATAL ACCIDENT.—William Peel was smothered to death, on Saturday afternoon, by the caving in of a well which he was digging for Naylor's refectory, at Red Bank. He was in an instant covered with earth to the depth of six or eight feet; and although the most desperate exertions were immediately made for his recovery, near an hour elapsed before he was exhumed, perfectly dead. The unfortunate man lost his life by his own perverseness, as he was several times importuned by the proprietor to put in the shield to the well, which was prepared for him, but refused the entreaty, and perished from his temerity. He leaves a wife and two young children.—Philadelphia Pennsylvanian.

PACKAGES IMPROPERLY CHARGED WITH LETTER POSTAGE.—We have recently had occasion to ascertain that under the postal laws and regulations, when a sealed package, chargeable with letter postage, is opened in presence of a postmaster, and found to contain printed matter only, without anything secreted therein, he may remit the letter postage, and deliver the package at the rates charged for printed matter.—Washington Star, June 26.

IDENTITY OF PENSIONERS.—It is held in the Tres-IDENTITY OF PENSIONERS.—It is held in the Treasury Department, in settling pension accounts, that when application is made for arrears of pension, under the act of July 19, 1840, or when several children are embraced in the peusion certificate, the oath of identity prescribed by the forms and instructions of September, 1846, is not required from them all, but only from the one who may be authorized by regular power of attorney from the others to receive the pension money due.—Washington Star, June 28.

THE HOO TRADE.—During the fifty-eight days of navigation, there have been over 40,000,000 pounds of lard, pork and bacon received at tide water, by way of the canal—an increase of 6,000,000 pounds over last year.—Albany Argus.

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Stramship Florida, Woodhull, Savannah, 60 hours, with mess and passengers, to St. Mitchill.

Steamship Marion, DeForest, Charleston, 65 hours, with miss and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. On Sunday, at 6 FM, cape. Hast-cras light tearing NW signalized recombing rankville, honce for Charleston, and at 9 NP M, lintteras light searing SW, signalized steamship Atabama, hence for Savannah.

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ballast, with 146 passengere, to Bruchard & Buck June—,
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York.

Brig Louis (Brem), Heller, Bremen, 51 days, with 141 pas-

Singers, to order.

Brig Owenvarra (Br), Stannus, Rio Janeiro, 45 days, with coffee, to T Richardson.

Brig Elizabeth, Gardiner, Para, 24 days, with mose, to H beth, Gardiner, Para, 24 days, with mose, to H

conce. to T Rich Place.

Brit Elinsbeth, Gardiner, Para, 24 days, with mose, to H K Cornieg & Co.

Brig Rogeline Crowell. Apalachicola, 21 days, with cotton, to Fester & Nickerson. June 15. off Cape Florida, spoke ship "Berampore" (so understood). from Boston for 1 co Orleans 24 days out.

St. H R Smith (of New Haven), Dill, Matanzas, 9 days, with fruit, to J & T Pesrasil Sch. J & J Ohnson (Br) Alberry, Eleuthera S days, with fruit, to J & T Pesrasil Sch. J & J Ohnson (Br) Alberry, Eleuthera S days, with pineasples, &c, to Luther & Miller. June 20. lat 30 24. ion 72 35. ppke whaling bark Spartan, of Provincetown 250 bels oit, all well.

Schr Chewherland, Perry, Sagua la Grande, 14 days, with sugar a: d molasses, to M Taylor & Co.

Schr Nereless (Br), Mcalmore, Harvey, NS, 10 days, with lowliding stone, to J Pichard.

Schr Nw Smith (of Brockhaven), Hobart, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, to McCready, Met & Co.

Sun 25 40, lon 74 signalized schr Wake, hence for Wilmington, NC.

Schr Carthagena (of Portland), Wilson, Charleston, 12

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days, with cotton, to Swift & Black.
Schr Vermont, Elliott, Wilmington, NC, 9 days.
Schr Sophy Collins, Allen, Plymouth, NC, 6 days.
Schr Boack Squali, Rose, Alexandria, 4 days.
Schr Back Squali, Rose, Alexandria, 4 days.
Schr Caroline Anderson, Ford, Virginia 2 days.
Schr Bc Chace, Smith Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr Pennsylvania, Bartlett, Ellsworth, 10 days.
Schr Bohivar, Brown Rachias, 6 days.
Schr John Jones, Jones, Portland.
Schr Capital, Linell, Beston for Albany.

BELOW.

BELOW Ship Ospray of and from Bromen, with 350 passengers. Brom ship Europa, from Bromen. Steamship Philadelphia, Havana. Wind at sunrise, NE: meridian, S; sunset, do.

Memoranda.

The clipper ship Golden City, Cantield, which arrived at Shanghae April 10, arrived at Woosung on the 5th in 36 days from San Francisco, having left on the 25th Feb-reported the best passage this year. The Atlantic brought no advices from Apjer.

From Anjer.

LAUNCHED—At Bangor, 24thinst, by Messrs Dunning & Co. a fine brig of 310 tons, called the Mungo Park, owned by titizens of Bangor, and to be commanded by Capt Wm U. Nichola, late of schr C V Lansil, and will load for West C Nichols, late of scar C v Banks, and the lindes.

At Hallowell, 22d inst, ship Lorenza, 1,070 tons, to be commanded by Capt Lewir Marrow, of Bowdoinham.

At Searsport, 10th inst; from the yard of Mr Henry Matthews, a copper fastened schr of 17d tons called the Cheeley Matthews, owned by the builders, Capt Jorominh Warren, who commands her, and others.

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Telegraphic Mariue Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25—Arr ships Admiral, Baltimore Commonwealth, Newburyport; barks Kobert, and Jenby Lind. New York.

Below—Ships St Louis, and Haid of Orleans. New York.

Arr June 27, ships Daniel Webter, and Northern Eagle, Boston; barks Kemlin, do; Undate, NYork; brig May Queen, Philadelphis. Philadelphia.

BOSTON, June 27—Arr ship Wandering Jew Liverpool; brigs Nerous, Manzanillo; Isadora Charleston; Huntrese, Glasgow: Rebecca Frances, Savannah; Paulina, Philaselphia; Sarah Bernice, NYork; steamer Granite State, Baltimore.

more.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 4 PM—Arr brigs Gov Brock, York Cienfuegos; Dolmonte Locks, Park, Boston; schre Ocean Wave, Frice, Providence; Jo Ireland, Whildin, Boston; Issae Smith, Cark, Haddam; Ellen, Swaine, New Louis, Issae Smith, Cark, Haddam; Ellen, Swaine, New Louis, Lange Bolow, John Reppalannock; Brandy sine, Turner, Boston, Below, John Reppalannock; Brandy sine, Turner, Boston, Below, John Reppalannock; Brandy sine, Turner, Boston, Cid schre W P Philips, Watson, Bolom, Hopaty, Winemore, Roxhury; barge H Burden, Pist, New York, brig Delmonte Locke, Park Beston; bark Japonica, Power, Havana, schrs Brandywine, Turner, Boston; D. L. Sturgis, Norri, de; Delsware, Hardy, Providence; Chief, Shailer, Hartford; Schuylkill Boy, Avery, Bridgeport; Treasurer, Waples, Providence; J F Tobias, Hand, Boston; Ocean Ware, Price, Pravidence, Henry May, May, Bostod; Elisha Smith, Clark, Biiddetown; A R Schailler, Pratt, do; Kate Holbrook, Hall Boston; Joseph Baker, Ames. do; J O Ireland, Whelden, Cambridge; Herron, Newman, Newburyport.

Diansters.

RG-See arrivals at this port.

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SHIP CORSAIR, stranded at Papuda, had but little of her cargo of copper saved up to last dates. The crew were all safe.

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Ship Serrima lost at Revel, had all her cotten saved, except 14 hales. The hull, after being stripped, was sold for about \$600, to be removed within 16 days.

Ship Carmillus - The steamer Gov Dudley, which was despatched from Charleston 17th inst to assist this ship, ashore near Ocraceke har, returned to port a M of the 23d. Capt C W Getty, the agent of the Charleston underwriters, who was on board the hueloy, expresses the belief that the ship will be got off, should the weather continue favorable. The Dudley left Charleston again P M of the 23d for the ship, taking with her a powerful steam pump, and a force of hands.

Brits Brits Donor, for Philadelphia, before reported ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on George's Island, and the schooner which was ashore on Talendard the school of the contract of the contr

McGuire, Atlantic Ocsan, with 100 bbls black fish oil and 2 sp whales.

Art at Provincetown June 24, schr Harriet Neal, Cook, North Atlantic Ocean, with 90 bbls wh oil. Spoke June 10, lat 31 10, len 74. Spartan, Cook, of P. 200 sp 40 bbls den id; lat 82 12 lon 72 10 Mountain Spring, Young, 40, 25 sp; lat 30 ½, len 76, W Erving, Mickerson, do, 110 sp; lith, lat 32 40, len 72 20 Louise, Illson, do, clean; lat 31 20, len 75, Waldron Helmes, Young, do, clean; lat 31 20, len 75, Waldron Helmes, Young, do, clean; lith, lat 32 10 lon 75, Waldron Helmes, Young do, clean; lith, lat 32 10 lon 75, Waldron Helmes, Young do, clean; lith, lat 32 10 lon 75, Waldron Helmes, Young do, clean; leth Dodge, Osborne, of Berriy, 115 sp. 34, pp. 12 de, clean; lith, lat 32 10 lon 75, Waldron Helmes, Young Sp. At Taleadhunan May 3, (by letter from Capt Jenney, Alfred Gibbs, Jenney, ready for sea.

At de May 4, (by letter from Capt Notton.) Hector NB, ready for iea, bound off shore. Had shipped his oil (900 sp) by the Affred Gibbs, and Columbus of NB, and Apphla Mara. Nat Callson May 24 Andrews, Smith, NB, 100 sp. and sid same day to cruse; President Young Westport/50 sp. Capt Young reperted April 16, no lat, &c. Balsma, Dorman, & B. 70 sp.

man, NB 70 sp.
Arrat Valparaiso May 14, Winslow, Eldridge, NB, and ald libbous a route.
At Bravo Bee-20, Ohio, NB, clean.
Spoken—June 25, bark Milwood. Pease, for NBeifford, last from 2t Helena April 16, with 300 bbis sp 140 whn same day, hark Dove, for Asw London, last from St Helena, with (6) bbis oil—by pilot boat Moses H Grianell.

Steamship George Law, hence for Aspinwall, was passed June 22. 6 PM, so let 4c.

Ship John & Legy, Brewer, from Liverpool for Melbourne, June 11 of Bardery, Bark Messenger Bird, Loane, from Boston (Jan 7) for Hong Kong, was passed Jan 21, lat 30 33 N, fon 61 10.

Bark Asha Johnson, from Matannas for Hamburg, was signalized no date (abb June 20), lat 34 50, lon 75.

Bark Odd Fellow, from Portland/for Cuba, June 17, lat 38 45 lon 70 05

Bark Ann Johnson. from Matannas for Hamburg, was signalized no date (sht June 20), 1st 25 50, 10n 75.

Bark Odd Fellow, from Portland for Cube, June 17, 1st 38 45 1on 70 66.

Brig Bollander, Brown. 11 days from Leghorn for NYork, no date, &c.

Bitg Relief, from Boston for Jacksonville, June 13, 1st 38 18, 1on 71 19.

Foreign Ports.

Angen—arr May 11 (not 9), barks 10s00, Putnam, Zanzibar; 20th. Lowie, Butchisson, Musoar.

Brighton—Arr Juno 18, brig Griffin (Br). Webb, hence.
Canvon—Arr April 19 ships Eureka. Whipple for New York soon: Science, Reundy, for Nan Francisco; bark Mermid Smith, for thanghar. Sle about 16th ship Pampero, Coggins. NYork.

Calcourta—In port April 29, ships Piscataqua, Wendell, disg to load for Bostes; Frank Johnson, Lashrop; Ousan Eagle, Sumos, and Ocean Pearl; Sears. do do; Southern Cross. Paine, for do about May 10, Gen of the Ocean, Cross by Lottus, lockie; and Cohota, Gerr, tordo, just-common editig, Malay, Butchisson, unc; Sky Lark, Henry.

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son, Stone, from N Orloans, arr 25th, disg to toau tor Yerk.

GLASGOW-In port June 15, barks John Heary Moses, for Beston log Rival Hysrsen, for do do; brig Mary Ellen, Innis, do do. Left the Tail of the Bank 5th, barks Adelaide Cooper, Collina Roston 7th brigg G K W Jarisoorg (or), do; Rebecca (Br), Reddie do GREENCOK-Arr June 10, brig N Stewers, Treat, Cardenas.

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GIBRALTAR—May 31, The wind being from E 25th, all the windbound vessels in the br., Alguei as reads and (combelind the rock, smiled and passed the straits to the west ward.

Envara—Arr June 15, brig Sarah Vose, Kelly, Santa Croz, (and sid lift for l'ret for Portland; 16th, barks P K Hurletine, McCrillia, Mataness; Osmanli Gordon Boston; trigs China, Leman, Csimite (and sid list for New Jurgope); Harriet Hail, Portland; 17th, Hy Leeds, Litt-john, Portland; etris Geo Amon, Nichola, do; Onward, Bragdon, San Cayetano (and ald 28th or 21st for Baltimere); 19th, brigs R Cayver, Wooster, Mannanillo; H Young, Wooster, do (and sil for Baltimore 20th or 21st); 20th, steamer Isaac C Lee Powers, Boy West. Sid Isth, ships Eric, Watte, Matanuas; Perl, Robinson, NOrleans; barks OJ, haffee, Nickels Falmouth, E. Costarolli, Dickey, Cowes; 15th, barks William Doane, Norleans; Sea Duck, Briard Sagua; 16th a 17th, ship whabash Hutchina, Cowes bark North Carolina, Foster, Hamburg; 18th, ship James Drate, Thompson (or Jones), Mataneas and Falmouth; barks Aquiia, Newell, Falmouth, Cherokee, Coffin, Nyerk; sohr Edwin Dorsey, Schnidaen, Norleans; 20th a 21st, barks Aquiia, Newell, Falmouth, Cherokee, Coffin, Nyerk; sohr Edwin Dorsey, Schnidaen, Norleans; 20th a 21st, barks Louiss, Lindeny Philadelphis; Bhering, Morse, Gioralist, Kingeron, J-In port June 12, brig Bills Reed, Walker, unc. and others as before.

Liverkoot.—Art June 13, ship Granada, Batchelder, Nor esna; Philadelphis, Foulke, Philadelphis; Meroutio, Millkey, Savannsh.

In port, 14th ships Ocean Star, Lord, for Newport, E. and Nyork, Cld 18th, bark Cora Horton, Rio Janeiro; 12th, ship Deceans, Propose of Nicke.

Essansh.—In port April 16, ship Ringleader, Mathews, for Boston 16g.

MATANZAS—Art June 18, brigs JIP Elliott, Grant, Boston 16g.

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PORT LOUIS, (Mauritius) In port April 15, ship Brutus, acom, from Calcutta for Boston, repaired and reloading, to Macom, from Calcutta for Boston, repaired and reloading to stall about May 5. PALERMO-In port June 3, barks Regatta. Taylor, for NYORI deg. Canadelo (Sic. do do; brigs Judith (Br), do fi Tretton, Merritt, for Boston do. Sid lat, steamer zicilia (Ne), NYOR; 2d, brig Sardus (Br), Whitburn (from Cata-nia), Boston. PARA-In port abt June 2 brigs Water Witch, Cowway, for Salem 4 days; Goo Spear, Burce, for NHaven 3 or 4; the only Am vessels.

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RIO JAMPHO—Is port May 19, ship Amelia. Banker, disg; barks Baltimore, Ramsey, for Baltimore 21st; Stamboul, Hallet, for Becton, Idc, (also reported sid abt 20th); Marathon, Smith for Nyork, do; Kesia, Kendail, for do, wit fat; Stwarrow, Stone for do, do, Wm T Sayward, Sayward (Im Boston), for San Francisco 21st; brig Amos M Roberts, Colson, for Norlease 21st; brig Amos M Roberts, Colson, for Norlease 21st; brig Amos M Roberts, Colson, for Norlease 21st; brig Amos M Roberts, Colson, for Nork Stambour, Hopkins, disg Sid 17th, bark Utah, Stetson, Nyork.

Realisto—Arr May 7, bark Wagram, Ingersoll, San Blas, to lond on the coast for Boston.

Shanghaz—In port April 29, barks Daniel Wobster, Bisboe, for Nyork; Golden City, Canfield, for do; Jacob Bell, Kliham, for do via Hong Kong; Hombay, Wilson, for Foochow foo and Hong Kong next day.

Singarone—In port April 29, barks Daniel Wobster, Bisboe, for Boston about May 3; Dutchess Lane unc; Three Brothers, Jayne, for Mauritius, chartered at £3 10 per ton; Katé Hastings, Field, for Calcutta.

Nyona—Arr March 20, ebig Queen of the East, Bartlett, for Hong Kong.

Singaron—Arr June 11, brigs Wappoo, Coomba, Nyork, 18th, Vistor Philis, Boston. 18d 10th, schr Cumberland, Perry, Nyork (since spoken); 13th, barks Marc, Chilton, Roston, W R Chandler, Bennett Nyork, brigs Makine, Thornolike, and Cape Fear, Gilpatrick, do.

San Juan, Nico-Sid June 16, bark Martha Clark, Rogers, Nyork.

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siphia; carab Smith, N York. Cld 24th, brig Martina man, urhsm. Martinique. LANVERS—Arr June 24, schr General Taylor, Jones, N York.
FALL RIVER-Arr June 25, propeller Albany, Marble,

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HOLMES'S HOLE—Arr June 23, PM, brig Oleron, Webber, Georgetown, SC, for Rockland: sobre Batavia, Pendleron, Buckeville for Fresport; Waterville, Gill, James River for Bath, Baltimore Davis, Baltim re for Portemouth; Marble Philadelphia, Baker, Gonsives 7th inst for Boston; sobr Ann Denman, Getobell, Rockland for NYork. Sidbrigs Vincennes, R B. Haskins, Oleron; sobrs Sarah Ann, Albion, Forest, Gangos, Emms, Bollvar, Luciada Jane, Winged Racer, Batavia, Waterville, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Ann Denman.

Arr 26th, brigs TH Perkins, Ginn, Trinidad 15th inst for Portland: Rebecca & Frances, Ray, Savannah for Boston; Tangier, Griffin, Wilmington, NC; for do; sekrs V H Hill, Harding, Philadelphia for do: Isabella, Faulklin, NYork for do: Jalloon, Fletcher; Mystic for do; Albatross Smith, NBedford for do; Jew. Waite N York for Bangor.

Arr 26th, brigs Fresident Z Taylor, Boardman, Cardenas 13th inst for Frankfort; Watson, Ober Buckaville, SC, for Fembroke, Sarah Bernice, Sawyer, N York for Boston; Hebron (Br), Card, do for Windsor, NS; M I. Hall, Sargent, do for Bejlast Envoy, Ryder, Rondout for Portemouth Sid brigs Rebecca & Frances, Tangier, Freeident Z Taylor, Boardman, Cardenas 13th inst for Frankfort; Watson, Swyer, N York for Boston; Hebron (Br), Card, do for Windsor, NS; M I. Hall, Sargent, do for Bejlast Envoy, Ryder, Rondout for Portemouth Sid brigs Rebecca & Frances, Tangier, Freeident Z Taylor, watson, Sarah Bernice; sehrs V H Hill, isabella, M L Hall. In port II AM, celim, brigs T B Perkins, Hebron (Br), Sarks Alberton, Shatross, Jow, and Envoy.

AVA:—Arr June II, Jerg Metumpha, Davis, Nyork, and Liney, May Elinabella, M L Hall.

Havann, Sohr Ida (Br), Smith, Belize, Honduras, Sanburn, NYork, edr Anne Elia Grant, Ayork, Shanhala, Moley, Arr June 25, sehr May Case, Harrington, Leben Met. Sid acht Marghery Poots.

NYORK, chr Ann Elias Grant, NYORK,
NEW LONDON-Sid June 24, schr Thes Denison, Story,
Baltimore.

NEWARK—Arr June 25, schr Mary Case, Harrington,
Lubec, Me. Sid schr MayBower, Prootor, Me.

NEWPARK—Arr June 25, schr Jas L. Morris, Norfolk,
sloops Annawan, Briggs Roncout, Nancy Jane, Gardiner
P Vork, San Moore, Black, Savannah Sid, brig Aloesus,
Jesserson, from (Fall hiver) for Baltimore; schre Harriet
Lewis, (trom New Bedford), Norfolk; James Pendieton,
(from Philadelphia), Newboryport, Aso sid, brig John
Balch, Hanay, Georgetown, SC; schr Ric Hrande, Brown,
(from Boston), NYORK, In port 20th, 2 P M, bark John
Parker, Franceville, from N O'Heans for Genes, ready,
NEW BEDFORD—Arr June 25, chrs Exceleor, Fountain, Frederickaburg, ida Mai'ler, Richmond, WH DeWitt,
NYOrk, sloops Agent, and Helen, do. Sid 26th, schr Sarah, Perry Philadelphia.

NEWBURT PORT—Sid June 24, ship Mercury (new. 850
tons), Pedrick, St Eisphen to load for London; tark Rajid
(new. 350 tons), Pike, do do, 25th, schr Regulator, Wilmington, NC.

PHILAUEL PHIA—Arr June 25, PM, bark Laconis,
Harding, Boston; schr Fahir Hopkins, NYOrk; Hesren,
Newman, Newburyport; E S Thompson, Fisher, Providence. Cld steamer Delaware, Clark, NYork; schre Lebanon, Hodgdon Salem, Mass; Louiss, Chase, Boston; Joan
na, Avery, Pairhaven Jehn Vanderblit, Mayer, Troy
Sarah E Lewis, Newcomb, Boston; Sarah Selsey, Selsey,
Bridgeport; aloop Wm Lea, Wright Salem.

PROVIDENCE—Arr June 26, schre Henry Bakes, Alexandria; Wm Clark, McCready, Baltimore; Jabes b White,
Gooffrey, and Ovoca, Ireland, Philadelphia, Empire Mason,
albany; Whistler, Phillips, do, Arion, McLaughlin, Rondout, sloops Mary Dallas, Bawkins; George H Davis, Smith,
and Issae N Seymour, Wilmok, Rondout, Schr Washington, Morris, did not scil 24th, as reported; she is loading
for Charlest in.

PONTLAND—Sid June 25, brig Eastern State, Gamages,
Philadelphia.

ham: sloops Warren, Gray, NYork for Warcham; Amanda, Dayton, Port Ewen.

SALEM - Arr June-25, schrs A Sawyer, Haskell, Jackson-villevia Foston, H R Dunton Denton, Alexendria; Corelli, Small. NYork Cld 24th, bark Soa Mee, Habidge, Africa. Sld 22d brigs Burmah, WKcarie, Philadelphia; 25th, Mermid, Lasen, Wilmiagton, NC.

WARREN—Arr Jung 26, bark Dromo, Thomps: naNYork

PITTENTE WASD, THE DEMOGRATIC REPUBLICANT HORACOTTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

PRIMARY ELECTION.—AT A MEETING OF THE Democratic Kepublican tenural Commistee held at Stuyeeant Institute June 15, 1554, for the purpose of calling an election for the choice of delegates to the State Convention to be held at Syracuse on the lifth of July next, it was the city of the city and county of new York will assemble in their respective wards on Wednesday, the 25th day of June institute of electing one delegate and one alternate from each dasembly district, to represent the district in the State Convention.

of electing one delegate and one alternate from each Assembly district, to represent the district in the State Convention.

Becolved, That in each Assembly district comprising mass than one ward, there shall be elected in each ward we such district the delegates, who shall meet in convention on the let cay of July nest, at 8 o'clock P. M., and relegate one delegate and one alternate to represent the district in the State Convention, and that such elected the State Convention.

First Assembly District at 46 Geld street.

Tenth Assembly District at Thomas Carr's hotel, corner of Broadway and Soventy sinh street.

Sixteenth Assembly District at the Lamardius House, Corner of Broadway and Soventy sinh street.

Sixteenth Assembly District at Smith's House, corner of Twenty-eventh at eat and fourth avonue.

Resolved That the poils be held at the following places, and that the following persons act as Inspectors:

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Place of Election.

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Kobert Ferguson,
Walter Miller,
Daniel Lynn,
Rotert Thomas,
Wa. Ackerman,
Charles Murphy,
Gaarles Miller,
J. J. Jenning,
Tenth William Jaguet
Charles L. Merritt,
R. H. Bishop,
Bloy Bic arrand,
Barnerd Kelly,
Michael Galigher Smith's, bo. 90 Perry street. Masonic Hall, No. 274 Grand

Avenue C.
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Eighth avenue. 120th
street. Twelfth Thirteonth ... No. 439 Grand street No. 42 Prince street 81 Twelfth street No.97 Tenth avenu

Hermitage Hall isaac Moran's, cor Seventeenth street and Third avenue Dennis ru rioy.
C. H. Wheeler,
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T. Waters Jr. Little Tammeny. Yorkville. Twentieth ... Villam Jeice,
Joseph Taller,
Western Jr.,
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THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATS OF THE TWENTY.

Becond Ward in the Field — At a meeting of the regular National Lemocrate of the Twenty-second ward held last evening at Gerkins', corner of Fifty fourth street and Seventh avenue, Mich'l. Tracey in the chair, the following preamble and resolutions were, on motion, unanimously adopted:

Seventh avenue, Mich'i. Tracey in the chair, the ioliowing preamble and resolutions were, on motion, unanimously adop led.

Whereas, The party calling themselves National Democrate in this ward, who run a stump ticket last fall against regard in the study of the st

JOHN O'TOOLE, Scretaries.

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Maguire.

The ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—NINETERNTH Ward.—The National Democratic Republican Electors of the Nineteenth ward are hereby notified, that in pursuance of a call of the General committee at Stayresant Institute, an election of five delegates will take please on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, at Little, Tammany, Yorkville, to form a convention to nominate one delegate and one alternate, to represent this district in convention at Syracuse, on the 12th day of July next. By erder, WM WORDDWORTH, Chairman of the Nineteenth Ward Committee.

HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., WANTED. \$4.000. WANTED TO PURCHASE. A HOUSE down, \$600 in one year, and the balance on bond and mertage. For further particulars inquire of SAM, F. BARTOL, 102 Fulton street.

COTTAGE WANTED, -WANTED TO RENT, A SMALL, neat cottage, in or near Brooklyn, with stable and garden attached. Address box 819 New York Post Office. FURNISHED ROOM WANTED, WITHOUT BOARD, by a young gentleman. Address Henry, Herald office, stating terms and location.

HOUSE WANTED. PART OF A HOUSE IS WANTED, by a wider woman of respectability, who is entirely alone. She requires but two rooms and an occasional use of the kitchen. Address box 2,616 Post Office.

HOUSES WANTED FOR CASH—A DWELLING, WITH store attached, situated in Division, Bowery, Grand, treet, or any business street near the above. Also, a house and lot in Chatham street, suitable for business. Lots on xcharge for in-proved property or merchandise. E. EchiaHUN, 158 Chatham street, third story, front room.

WANTED—AN ALCOHOL APPARATUS COMPLETE, either alread, eracted for operation or which can immediately be put up for use. Inquire of H. A. PATTERSON, 159 Maiden lane, up staire:

WANTED TO HIRE—A STORE, IN ANY OF THE stips, between Old slip and Market street, or one running through fron Front to South streets, or f. ome washington to West street, and between Albany and Canabstreets; or in any other situation convenient to any of the above locations. Apply immediately to

JOHN A KENNEDY, 223 Greenwich street.

BRICKLAYERS ATTENTION :-THE BRICKLAYERS
Protective Union will meet as usual at 185 Spring
street, on Thursday evening, at 7% o'clock. All bricklayers
who feel an interest in the trade are invited to attend.
Embers are particularly invited to be junctual, as business of importance is to be brought before the meeting.
HENRY T. RIXTRE W. President.
ROBERT C. NEILL Secretary.

CASH ADVANCES MADE ON HOUSEHOLD PURNI-ture, planofortes, watches, jewelry, dry goods, hard-ware, guns, pistels, mechanics tools, merchandies and por-sonat property generally; also, on wagons certs and har-ness at ho. 26 takterine street, corner of Henry. R. WALTERS, late of 66 Division street. N. B.—Colt's and other revolving pistels for sale.

PIANOFORTES.—AGENCY FOR THEIR BELECTION
—If you are about to buy, it will be to your advantage
to advise with Professor CUMDON before you make your
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